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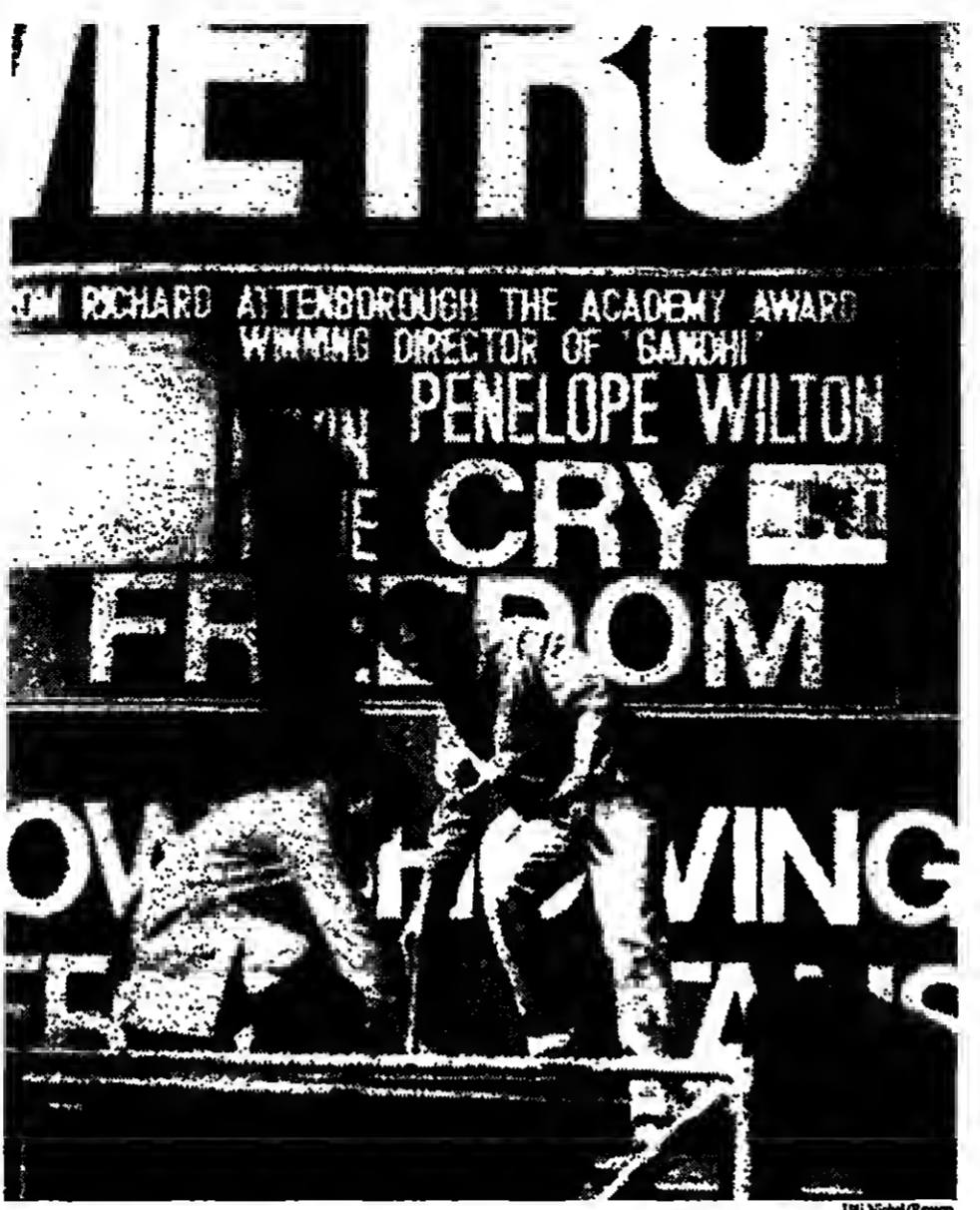
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South Africa Bans Film About Biko

After 'Cry Freedom' Opens, Police Order Seizure of Movie on Activist

By William Claiborne... JOHANNESBURG — Just hours after it began showing Friday at theaters across the country, Richard Attenborough's film 'Cry Freedom' about the slain black leader Steve Biko, was banned by South African authorities...



Workers in Johannesburg mounting a placard for 'Cry Freedom,' which was banned on Friday.

On 1990s Horizon: Nations Act on Better Air Traffic

By Richard Witkin... NEW YORK — Sometime in the early 1990s, storm clouds will be displaced in a blue pattern on an air traffic controller's computer screen. Then, with a few keyboard strokes, the controller will punch a new routing into the computer...

Kiosk

Test of Shuttle Delayed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A test firing of the space shuttle Discovery's main engines on the launching pad was delayed Friday for three more days...

Dukakis Remains Vague on Cutting the 'Pervasive' Deficit

By T.R. Reid... BOSTON — On the ninth floor of Governor Michael S. Dukakis's teeming, cluttered campaign headquarters here, there is a fat binder that holds 43 'issue papers' stating the candidate's position on concerns ranging from AIDS and aviation to tourism and world hunger.

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Gorbachev Timetable Urges Swift Change

By Philip Taubman... MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, called on the Communist Party on Friday to move urgently to put into practice changes in the political system endorsed at last month's turbulent party conference.



BELGRADE DEMONSTRATION — Some of the 200 Serbs and Montenegrins protesting ethnic conflict in Kosovo Province argue with policemen Friday. The protest was set to coincide with the convening of a Communist Party plenum on the issue. Page 2.

General News

Bills pending in the U.S. Senate and House seek to curb the 'greenhouse effect.' Page 3. Australian employers prepare for the banning of smoking at workplaces. Page 2.

Europe Braces for Another American Phenomenon: Crack

By Warren Getler... LIVERPOOL — Crack, the highly addictive form of cocaine that has run rampant in urban centers of the United States since 1984, has a small but growing number of users among Britain's underclass in Liverpool, South London, Edinburgh and the West Midlands, according to social workers, policemen and those who use the drug.

Iran Rebels Complicate Peace Effort

By Patrick E. Tyler... UNITED NATIONS, New York — The deep penetration into Iran by anti-government Iranian rebels trained and outfitted in Iraq has complicated efforts here in obtaining a cease-fire in the Gulf War, according to U.S. officials.

Table with exchange rates: The Dollar in New York, DM 1.8795, Pound 1.71, Yen 133.20, FF 6.334.

U.S. Drought Package Passes First Hurdles In Senate and House

By Keith Schneider
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate and the House have approved differing versions of costly legislation that would provide direct payments to farmers hurt by this year's drought.

The Department of Agriculture and the Congressional Budget Office estimate the cost of the House bill at roughly \$4 billion and that of the Senate bill at up to \$7 billion. In either case, the program would be the most expensive ever undertaken to aid Americans suffering financially from a natural calamity.

The vote in the House on Thursday was 368 to 29. Two hours later, the Senate passed its version by a 94-0 vote. A conference committee is expected to meet early next week to resolve the differences.

President Ronald Reagan has expressed support for the program, although he said earlier this week, without being specific, that he was worried about the cost of some provisions being considered in Congress.

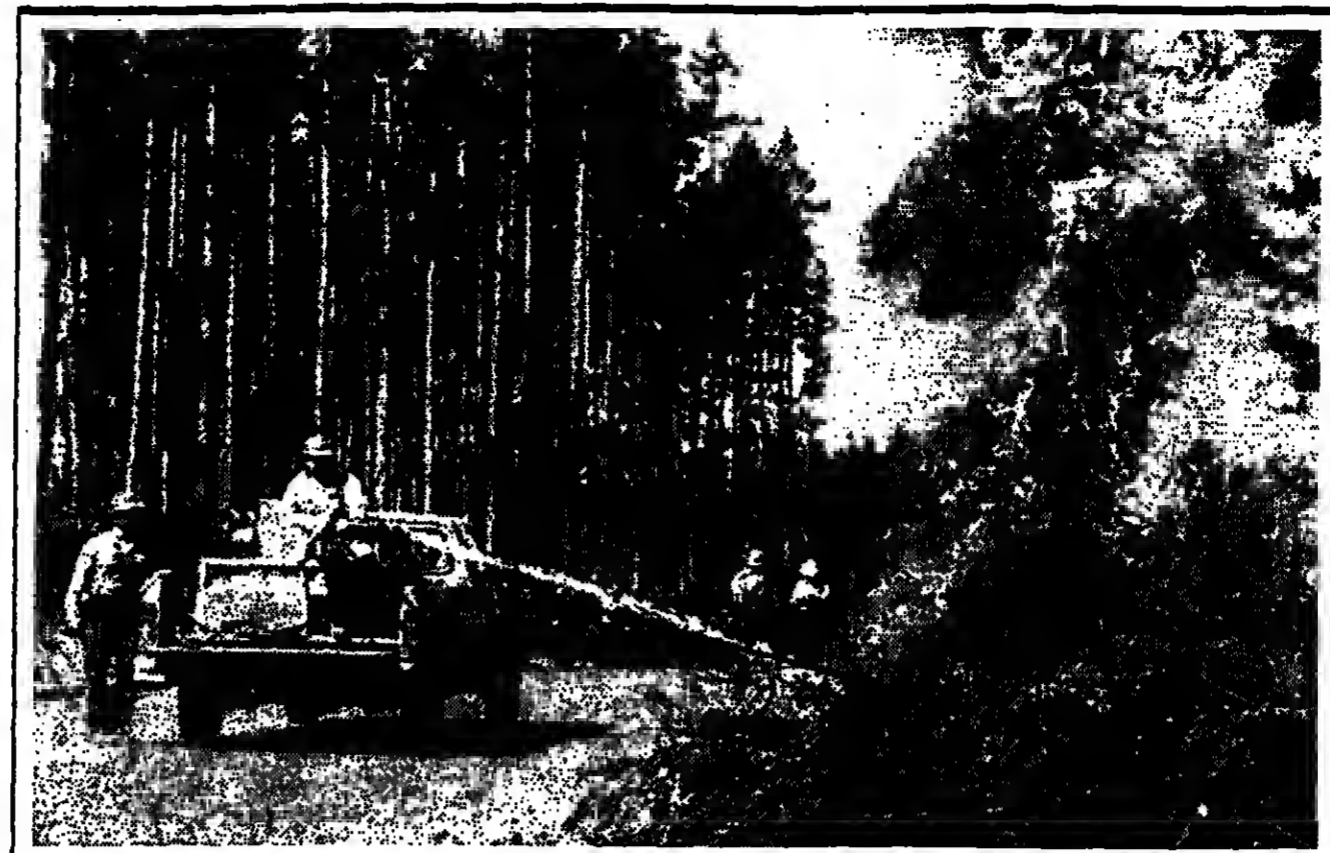
On Thursday, James C. Miller 3d, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, reiterated the president's concern, again without speaking of individual provisions.

"The president is firmly behind the drought legislation," Mr. Miller said. "He wants to keep it pared down. Don't use the plight of the farmer as an opportunity to make a Christmas tree out of that bill."

Both bills would make farmers who have lost 35 percent or more of their crops eligible to receive as much as \$100,000, the exact amount depending on the value of their loss.

And both bills, for the first time in the 55 years that Congress has considered farm policy legislation, would exclude the largest and richest farms from participation.

Crop farmers with \$2 million or more in gross revenue this year would not be eligible for the aid, and the Senate bill would also ex-



YELLOWSTONE PARK FIRE — A fireman using a flame thrower to light debris taken from the woods near Grant Village in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. The cleanup is taking place before the start of a backfire in a bid to control a forest fire.

Chicago Blacks and Jews Seeking Truce

By Dirk Johnson
New York Times Service
CHICAGO — Hostility between blacks and Jews in Chicago has become so intense that a group of community leaders has called for meetings in churches and synagogues intended to ease tensions.

The group of rabbis, black ministers and civil rights leaders denounced what it called the "outrageous and virulent expressions of anti-Semitism" by some black politicians since spring that have gained "a degree of acceptability" in Chicago. It also condemned the recent burning of a cross at the home of a black family in a case that has not been solved.

"The evil of bigotry threatens to poison the atmosphere of our city," said the statement, which was read by Al Raby, who managed the 1983 campaign of Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor.

Relations between blacks and Jews have been severely strained since April, when it was disclosed that an aide to Mayor Eugene Sawyer had delivered anti-Jewish lectures at the headquarters of the black Nation of Islam from August 1985 to November 1987.

The aide, Steve Cokely, asserted that Jewish doctors were infecting black babies with the AIDS virus, and he warned of an international Jewish conspiracy "to rule the world."

Mr. Cokely was dismissed, but not until nearly a week after the attacks were made public. In the aftermath, several black politicians have rallied to his defense, and others have remained silent, leading to indignation among Jews.

Black hostility toward Jews, with an undercurrent of resentment of the poor toward the prosperous, has occasionally boiled to the surface in large U.S. cities, but the divisions have become especially bitter in Chicago, where politics and race have become inextricably tied on virtually every issue.

The interracial panel meeting on Thursday comprised three black Christian ministers, seven rabbis and other Jewish leaders, as well as Mr. Raby, a political lobbyist who is black.

U.S. Bills Seek to Curb 'Greenhouse Effect'

By Michael Weisskopf
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The first legislation intended to help reverse global warming has been introduced in the Senate, and it sets the price of avoiding the potentially catastrophic results of the "greenhouse effect" as nothing less than fundamental changes in the U.S. economy.

A pair of Senate bills propose different but complementary approaches for reducing the man-made gases that trap solar heat, raising temperatures and causing the greenhouse effect.

Together, the measures would impose strict controls on everything from auto exhausts to home furnaces, redesign landfills, eliminate chlorofluorocarbons and in effect discourage use of coal as a source of energy in favor of a new generation of nuclear reactors, solar power and natural gas.

The bills trample on many special interests, and neither of the chief sponsors — Senator Robert T. Stafford, Republican of Vermont, and Senator Timothy E. Wirth, Democrat of Colorado — expects to achieve anything more than committee hearings in the remaining months of the current Congress.

Mr. Wirth noted the "conflicting coalitions out there" and said Thursday that getting Congress to approve what amounts to "restructuring our economy" might be as difficult as Mikhail S. Gorbachev's perestroika in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Stafford, anticipating complaints that the bill "demands too much in a few places" and would drastically alter ways of life in the United States, asked senators to consider "what the world may resemble if we fail to act."

"It will be a world hostile to humanity and the rest of life in dozens of ways," he said. "It will be a world which I would wish on neither my children nor grandchildren."

According to scientists, the greenhouse effect will trap so much heat by the middle of the next century that world temperatures will rise up to 8 degrees Fahrenheit (about 4.5 degrees centigrade). Some areas will be hit by drought. In addition, oceans will expand, leading to flooding and beach erosion.

James E. Hansen, an expert on climate change at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, testified in Congress in June that this year's temperatures are "significantly warmer" than any previous period since measurements were first taken 100 years ago. He added that the heat wave and drought in the Midwest and South this summer were the types

Posters in the Washington Subway On Palestinian Uprising Stir Protest

WASHINGTON Post Service
WASHINGTON — The directors of the capital's subway system have voted to allow the display of two advertisements concerning the recent Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied lands. Jewish groups call the posters misleading and inflammatory.

The advertisements to be placed in the subway system, sponsored by the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, contain a photograph of several Palestinian women apparently cowering in fear before Israeli soldiers.

The photograph, distributed by Agence France-Press, was taken last winter during the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, said a committee spokesman, Fais Bouhafa.

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4TH PRIZE 4 OUT OF 6	48,977	\$189.90
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New Yorkers Made Edgier by Surge of Aggressive Begging

By Fox Butterfield
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It was the fourth time that morning that Kenneth N. Levy had been approached by a panhandler.

He gave a dollar to the first beggar, a man with oo eyeballs who was going through the subway car with a paper coffee cup. Then he handed another dollar to a man with no legs who propelled himself on a skateboard, and an equal donation to a woman in her 70s who reminded him of his grandmother.

When still another beggar accosted him, loudly demanding money, Mr. Levy, a hair stylist, snapped, "What do I look like, a bank?" he shouted.

Recounting that incident, he added: "I was raised never to pass a beggar by, but there are too many of them and I'm sick of it. I feel like this is becoming beggar city."

There is growing concern and anger among many New Yorkers as the number of panhandlers appears

to have multiplied over the last year and their methods have become increasingly aggressive.

Some psychologists, social-service workers and city officials fear that the rise in begging is further hardening New Yorkers against their fellow citizens and eroding the quality of life.

There are no accurate statistics on the number of beggars in New York. But the chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Robert R. Kiley, said the MTA took a survey last spring and found that two-thirds of New Yorkers believed there had been a big rise in panhandling in the last few years.

"It's having quite a dramatic impact on people, and they feel it intrudes on them personally," said Mr. Kiley, who finds himself accosted by a swarm of beggars every morning when he boards the subway at 86th Street and Lexington Avenue on his way to work.

Another sign of the increase in beggars is the growing number of

places they now appear, and the proliferation of services they presume to offer. Men insistent on wiping a rag across motorists' windshields congregate at stoplights all across the city, and panhandlers station themselves outside

"One reason why New Yorkers are considered so impolite," she said, "is that there is so much bombardment of the stimuli, with all the noise, crowding and rushing. So people tune out."

Many people who have been so

doughnut shop and a beggar demanded, "Give me half of your doughnut."

"It provides a new target for my homicidal fantasies," the psychoanalyst said.

"The beggars are expressing hostility, not just asking for money. They want to force you to feel guilty."

The recent increase in panhandling raises a number of questions: Why are there suddenly so many beggars? Are they part of the broad homeless problem? Or are panhandlers mostly drug addicts, alcoholics and opportunists?

Kim Hopper, a medical anthropologist who has written a history of street begging, said that over the centuries periodic waves of begging have led to major crackdowns or extensive new programs to cope with the problem.

In the United States, during the Depression, with millions of unemployed people wandering from city to city, often on freight trains, Pres-

ident Franklin D. Roosevelt set up a series of 350 camps around the country known as the Federal Transient Program.

The camps helped house, feed and clothe these people, said Elizabeth Wickenden, who as a 25-year-old in 1934 became the program's acting director.

Mr. Hopper, who works with the Coalition for the Homeless, said, "I suppose there will be modern versions of the camps pretty soon as people get more angry about panhandling."

One difference, however, he said, is that in 1972 the Supreme Court struck down anti-vagrancy laws as unconstitutional, making legal measures against begging difficult.

In October, Seattle became the first city in the country to try a legal remedy since the court's decision, banning what was called "aggressive panhandling" and making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and 90 days in jail.

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An Upper East Side psychoanalyst

off-hours bank cash machines, opening the door for customers. At the Food Emporium at Broadway and 86th Street, one enterprising beggar stands in front of an automatic door opened by an electronic beam pretending to be help.

Arline L. Bronzof, a professor of psychology at Lehman College, worries that begging contributes to the phenomenon she calls overload.

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Freshwater Ideas

Filter into Economics

For decades, most politicians and economists have taken it for granted that the government must adjust the engines of the economy to avoid recessions and create jobs. But lately, The New York Times reports, a school of skeptics who contend that the government usually just gums things up is gaining attention and influence.

The skeptics are known as "freshwater" economists, less for the purity of their thought than for their origins at the universities on or near the shores of the Great Lakes; Rochester, Chicago, Minnesota.

The school's views are filtering into citadels of mainstream "saltwater" economics like Harvard, Princeton and Stanford. Its theories also appeal to economists who are advising the presidential election campaign of George Bush, and to a lesser extent, those working for Michael S. Dukakis.

The freshwater people argue that workers, consumers, business executives and investors sense changes in the economy faster than the government and can adjust better on their own. Saltwater scholars maintain that the economy needs the government to manipulate taxes, spending and interest rates to try to keep the economy out of a slump.

Many economists blend both theories.

Robert Hall of Stanford University conceived the fresh-salt distinction a decade ago on outing where advocates of the two schools worked. "The freshwater group says you can rely on supply and demand," he says. "The saltwater group says it's a little more complicated than that."

Short Takes

Brenda A. Vaughan, 30, is serving out the term of her pregnancy in jail because a judge said her fetus needed protection from her use of cocaine. Judge Peter H. Wolf of Washington, D.C., Superior Court sentenced her to 180 days for forging checks totaling \$723, subject to review after her baby is born. It is due Sept. 15. She has been in jail since May 24. The judge said she had tested positive for cocaine when she appeared before him. "She's apparently an addictive personality," he said, "and I'll be darned if I'll have a baby born that way." Miss Vaughan, who is unmarried, called it a "dirty deal," and civil rights groups have protested.

Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York has rejected the remarks of his fellow Democrat, Jimmy Carter, about George Bush, the likely Republican presidential nominee. Mr. Koch, touring Ireland, told Bernard Weinraub of The New York Times: "I know Bush, I like him personally. Bush is a war hero. He was head of the CIA. For Jimmy Carter to refer to him as effeminate is such an outrage I would have thought every editorial writer in the country would have slammed him. They didn't." Mayor Koch added:



HELP FOR BURN VICTIMS — An employee of Bristol-Myers Co. with a doll clad in a special pressure suit, which was designed by the company to reduce scarring caused by serious burns. The doll is used in presentations to schoolchildren to help them prepare for the return of burned classmates.

"The worst thing I ever said about Bush was he's the archetypal Connecticut prepie. I don't consider that a personal attack. A lot of people I know are preppies. Born to the purple. Tennis anyone? No reflection on his manhood."

Shorter Takes: John E. Pruniski, a retired Arkansas newspaper editor, says of people on television, "If they were all as smart

as they sometimes pretend to be, surely some of them would be out there where the really big money is — selling red neckties to the people who are on television." • Representative Claude Pepper, 87, Democrat of Florida and tireless defender of the elderly, has been heard to say, "At my age, I don't even buy green bananas."

Arthur Higbee

U.S. and Hanoi to Make Joint Effort Over MIAs

By Robert Pear
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and Vietnam have agreed to make a joint effort to resolve the lingering question of the 1,758 American military men still unaccounted for in Vietnam, according to American officials.

The State Department said American and Vietnamese officials had just held four days of talks in Hanoi and were making "arrangements for joint investigative, survey and excavation activities" in Vietnam over the next three months.

The United States has long wanted to conduct such activities in an effort to clear up one of the bitter legacies of the Vietnam War.

President Ronald Reagan has often said it was important for the United States to learn what happened to Americans still not fully accounted for from the war.

The United States had long told the Vietnamese that a normalization of relations was impossible until Vietnam cleared up the questions of the Americans unaccounted for in Vietnam, and pulled its troops out of Cambodia.

Vietnam has said it would pull its troops out by early 1990 if there were a political settlement. More recently, Washington said resolution of the issue of the missing was humanitarian and unrelated to political questions.

The Defense Department lists 2,394 Americans as missing in Indochina. Besides the 1,758 in Vietnam, there are 547 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and 6 in China. Half of these are listed as killed

in action, but bodies not recovered. The other half is on the list of prisoners of war and missing in action, but the Pentagon regards all but one of them as legally dead.

Since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975, the United States has received 1,085 reports of sightings from people who said they had seen Americans in Vietnam.

The Pentagon has said most of these cases have been resolved as either fabrications or involving Americans who had returned to the United States. But 126 reports are under "high priority investigation," a spokesman said Thursday.

A State Department spokesman said, "The meetings in Hanoi were quite productive, and we look forward to greatly expanded cooperation in the coming months."

Although virtually all officials involved in Vietnamese affairs are convinced there are no Americans still being held in Vietnam against their will, the outflow that some Americans are still in Vietnam and Laos has become a popular theme and the subject of several films.

Reagan Assures Kin

Mr. Reagan assured the families of the missing servicemen Friday that the government would persevere in its attempt to give "the fullest possible accounting" for their whereabouts. The Associated Press reported from Washington.

Addressing the National League of POW-MIA Families, Mr. Reagan hailed the U.S.-Vietnamese agreement. "As you gather for your 19th meeting, the Vietnamese government has once again raised our hopes for a breakthrough," he said.

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Immigrants in Ulster

...ann Feiner Are Buried

...site of the signing of the British-Irish accord on Northern Ireland aimed at reducing sectarian violence, the Rev. Gordon McMillan, the Roman Catholic bishop of Down and more, told the crowd that he

...The spokesman who presented the killers have made excuses and expressed their regrets. But the fact is that the dead because some people are out with lawless intent and

...and death on other lives. If it had not been for the members of the Hanna family who have been the members of some other family. The planned death and death of

...The IRA's target was Ian Higgins, a Catholic who was a tourist in Belfast who, with his wife and daughter, had come to Dublin from New York on the same Aer Lingus flight as the Hanna family.

...The IRA said that Judge Higgins was unexpectedly shot near the Irish border, while the Hanna's vehicle traveling on the Dublin-Belfast road, was only sighted as the judge's car.

...Mr. Hanna, a plumbing and heating contractor, and his wife and their youngest child died instantly when a 1,000-pound mine was detonated by remote control.

...It's just said that the people who planned this and did it were not here in this country to see the results of what they did.

...Cardinal Cahal Daly, bishop of Down and Connor, one of the highest-ranking Catholic prelates in Northern Ireland, who appeared unexpectedly at the funeral for the Hanna's.

...This heartbreaking episode of three coffins carried out of this church today, and two people being orphaned, said Archbishop O'Rourke said.

...There was the other horror of the Markers this morning. These years are exactly the same as the children he

...The important issue that is being discussed is the possibility of a change in the law, which would allow the government to take control of the quality of the air.

...Mr. O'Rourke said that the government should be doing more to protect the environment and that the people should be more involved in the process.

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In Texas, Law vs. Law

Governor Michael Dukakis and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic ticket, advocate campaign finance reforms to clear away the appearance that big donations influence government. Both men also support the present system by which the public pays for presidential campaigns. If they are serious about respecting the spirit of the law, they need to show it by responding to the quirky consequence of Mr. Bentsen's Senate re-election campaign.

A Dinosaur of Banking

Cleaning up the U.S. savings and loan industry, it now seems clear, will require a bail-out with taxpayers' money. Last month the Home Loan Bank Board could still argue that its present resources would be sufficient, over time, to rescue its bankrupt S&L deposit insurance fund. But this month the bank board revised the key figure. Earlier it had estimated it would need \$7 billion to deal with the insolvent savings and loan institutions in Texas, where, because of falling oil prices and loose financial regulation, the losses have been greatest. Now it has raised that estimate to \$15 billion.

Other Comment

On Thatcher and a U.S.E.

Just a few weeks ago [Margaret Thatcher] had no problem accepting the reappointment of Jacques Delors as head of the European Commission in Brussels. Then suddenly last Wednesday she was pillorying this same Jacques Delors in an interview with the BBC for having suggested the need to create the embryo of a European government. After calling his ideas "airy-fairy" and absurd, the British prime minister praised the Europe of fatherlands so dear to de Gaulle and mocked those European militants who dream of a United States of Europe.

The president of the Commission had simply invited the governments and the parliamentarians of the Twelve to think about "the division of the legislative task" between national parliaments and the European Parliament, and about the idea of "the beginning of a European government" during the next decade. This, manifestly, was too much for Mrs. Thatcher.

Welcoming the New Japans

Ask a Western businessman to list the big commercial challenges in the next 20 years, and "cooping with Japan" will be one of them. It will be on his list for the next 20 years too — but he should now be expecting more than one Japan. By 1990 the Asian dragons — South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong — will be exporting more manufactures than Japan. And they will be feeling the pressure from half a dozen upstarts, like Thailand and Malaysia. Meanwhile, striving in the background are China and India: If their 2 billion people were exporting just \$100 worth of manufactures each, their weight in world manufacturing trade would be close to Japan's.



China's Nuclear Might Threatens the Power Balance

WASHINGTON — George Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, chided an otherwise friendly visit to China this month by touching on one of two issues that threaten to strain future relations — the emergence of China as a principal supplier of arms to the developing nations. He did not even mention the more troublesome issue of China's development into a major nuclear power. Eventually, though, he or his successor must. Unless Beijing is pressured to limit both its arms sales and the growth of its nuclear stockpile, future superpower arm agreements could be compromised.

By Chong-Pin Lin

device until 1964, developed its nuclear weapons with impressive efficiency. In fact, after its first atomic detonation it took less time than any of its predecessors to acquire the hydrogen bomb, satellite launching and multiple warheads. By the late 1970s, it had surpassed Britain and France as the world's third-largest nuclear power.

How Asia's Prosperity Can Lower Political Barriers

LOS ANGELES — A new order of political harmony and economic prosperity is about to be born in the Far East with the Pacific Rim as its cradle. I am glad to be one of the attendants witnessing its arrival.

By Armand Hammer

The foreign reserves of tiny Taiwan stand at \$75 billion and, as a distinguished American diplomat told me: "The country is awash in liquidity — it sloshes round your knees when you walk down the street; the banks are discouraging depositors." The benefits of this prosperity are felt by people at all levels.

Population: The High-Growth Scenario

WASHINGTON — There are only two ways a country's growth rate can approach zero — the birthrate must fall or the death rate must rise. Assuming that no one advocates the latter method, one option remains: For demographers trying to project the population of a developing country, the central question is: When can we assume that women in this country will average two children each? When that occurs, each couple in the population is simply "replacing" itself, and the size of the country's population will eventually stabilize.

By Carl Haub

— the pace of population growth? One reason is the rather poor performance of demographers in communicating their findings. Understanding population growth involves some slightly tricky statistics. For example, while it is true that the rate of world population growth declined from 2 percent in the 1960s to about 1.7 percent today, the absolute numbers of people added each year continue to rise. Last year world population grew by 90 million. Ten years ago the increase was 75 million.

Bush Needs A Serious Understudy

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — With the moment for his first big decision fast approaching, George Bush needs to balance his ticket — not so much regionally or ideologically or to counter women's supposed disaffection but to stifle and at the "silly image" from which Jimmy Carter recently observed the vice president to be suffering.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1838: An Infant Science PARIS — The clerk of the weather shows no sign of repentance, though the limit set by his pranks by St. Medard has long since past. The meteorologists are in despair, and the fury of the farmers is tragic. Various theories have been put forward to explain this abnormal state of things, but the specialists seem no wiser than ordinary folk, and ordinary folk are blankly ignorant. One might expect the Director of the Paris Observatory to have a rational explanation of the knowns saying about it. "Nobody pretends to know, he is a humping Meteorology in its infancy, and I am convinced it always will be."

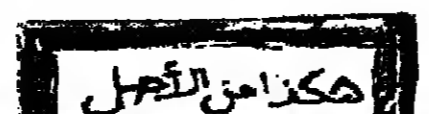
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By John Russell
NEW YORK — The Getty Museum has announced that it has bought a Greek vase, probably a red-figure vase, for \$10 million. The vase is a masterpiece of ancient Greek art, and the museum's purchase is a significant contribution to the world's cultural heritage.

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By Eric Semler
NEW YORK — Almost every New Yorker, the message on Bryn Mawr's answering machine is the same: "Hello, this is Bryn. I'm not here, but you can reach me at October's in New York."

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NYSE Surges in Active Trading

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Mr. Gordon said the market, paralyzed in recent weeks over fears of higher inflation and interest rates, received some encouragement from Thursday's congressional testimony of the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan.

Public Service of New Mexico was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 1 1/4. Union Carbide followed, gaining 1 1/2 to 2 3/4. Eastman Kodak was third, rising 1/4 to 4 5/8.

"What you have is a very moody and emotional market starting to feel a little bit better about the outlook for inflation and interest rates," said Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. in New York.

"The market itself is not in any way providing an incentive to move investors off the sidelines," he said. "Investors blessed with common sense see the fundamentals as hostile and they have abandoned the market for the traders."

Advances rounded off declines by about a 7-2 ratio. Volume was 192.34 million shares, up from 154.57 million traded Thursday. The volume included more than 22 million shares of Public Service Co. of New Mexico, which carries a hefty dividend and goes ex-dividend Monday.

Broader market indexes also posted strong gains. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.95 to close at 153.35. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 6.00 to 272.02. The price of an average share added 63 cents.

Mr. Gordon said Fed policy had not changed, Mr. Gordon said. "The Fed just

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Montedison, ENI Nail Down Accord

MILAN — Montedison SpA and the Italian state energy group ENI have agreed to merge their chemical divisions...

States and Fiat SpA, Italy's largest private industrial concern, have said they might be interested in joining the venture.

Pearson to Sell Oil Subsidiary To Amerada

LONDON — Pearson PLC said Friday that it would sell its British oil exploration and production subsidiary, Whitehall Petroleum Ltd., for \$24 million...

Canadian Airline Orders 17 Airbus A-320s

PARIS — Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft consortium, said Friday that Canadian Airlines International had ordered 17 A-320 Airbus passenger jets...

Swissair Gross Profit Rose 56% in Half ZURICH — Swissair said Friday that an increase in air traffic sent its gross profit up 56 percent in the first half of 1988...

Interco Stock Pursues Rise on \$2.4 Billion Takeover Bid The Rales brothers said they borrowed \$125 million of the nearly \$156 million they had spent for the stock so far from Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

Koppers Buyout Canceled

PITTSBURGH — Koppers Co. said Friday that a planned \$660 million leveraged buyout of its chemicals business has fallen through.

Lloyds Reports Turnaround To Profit in 1988 First Half

LONDON — Lloyds Bank PLC reported Friday a profit of £452 million (£780 million) in the first half of 1988, a sharp turnaround from a loss of £597 million a year earlier...

LVMH: Plan to End a Boardroom Feud Is Unveiled

(Continued from first finance page) expressed fears that mass retailing methods utilized by Moët-Hennessy to sell champagne and cognac would "contaminate" Vuitton...

Lacroix fashion houses, and he has tried to obtain Dior perfumes, part of the Moët-Hennessy unit. The Louis Vuitton subsidiary includes Givenchy perfume and fashion businesses...

2 New Magazines Seek Asian-American Readers

By Katherine Bishop New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO — While Asian-Americans are among the country's fastest-growing minority groups, few major publications have discussed their needs...

ASIAM magazine advertisement featuring a photo of a woman and text describing the magazine's focus on Asian-American readers.

Central Banks Intervene To Stem Dollar Surge advertisement with large bold text and a graphic of a bank building.

Herald Tribune subscription advertisement with a table of rates for various countries and subscription options.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED ESCORTS & GUIDES advertisement listing various services and contact information for multiple locations.

CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Massive Official Sales Fail to Flatten Soaring U.S. Currency

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U.S. trading pushed it briefly lower again. Against other major currencies, the dollar's surge carried it to 133.20 yen at the close in New York, above Thursday's 132.575 close, while it jumped to 1.5640 Swiss francs from 1.5545 and to 6.3340 French francs from 6.2965 on Thursday.

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Behind the central banks' wishes to prevent the dollar from moving up further or falling significantly, he added. "The U.S. economy continues to grow faster than expected and the market believes that sooner or later the Fed has got to tighten monetary policy for domestic reasons," Mr. Keating said.

Japan Investors Set Record in Foreign Bonds

TOKYO — Gross purchases and sales of foreign bonds and stocks by Japanese investors reached record levels in June, a Finance Ministry official said Friday.

Takeshita Steps Up Tax Reform Bid

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan stepped up his bid Friday to push through parliament sweeping tax revisions.

aging population and increased social security spending. Mr. Takeshita, who has staked his political future on the implementation of the tax reforms, quoted an old Japanese saying: "Though listeners I have none, still will I expound my beliefs, if only on street corners."

ger taxes on capital gains and people who enjoy unusual tax benefits such as doctors. The pledge follows the recent Recruit Cosmos scandal in which government aides were reported to have made huge profits from questionable share deals.

Flash! Bang! Pow! As Taiwan Stock Index Bursts Through 6,000 Points

TAIPEI — Jubilant stockbrokers in Taiwan set off fireworks Friday to celebrate a share price spiraled, pushing the market index through the 6,000-point barrier for the first time.

think we will see a slip in one or two days." Brokers said that the rise of the market was due to the island's cash glut and the fact that Taiwan people with idle cash were tempted to pump it into shares.

rates are too low to be attractive," he added, saying that many people jump into the market expecting quick profits.

Japan's Major Banks Near BIS Capital Ratio Levels

TOKYO — Major Japanese banks have raised their capital ratios to around 7 percent, levels approaching the recent minimum capital standards set by the Bank for International Settlements, spokesmen for the banks said Friday.

Guidelines set by the BIS, the Swiss-based clearing house for major central banks, require banks to hold capital equal to 8 percent of all risk-carrying assets by 1992.

Under the calculation procedure approved earlier this month, the capital ratio is 6.8 percent at Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd., 7.5 percent at Sumitomo Bank Ltd., 7.4 percent at Fuji Bank Ltd., and 7.3 percent at Sanwa Bank Ltd., spokesmen said.

Friday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 100 most traded securities in the market. It is updated twice a year.

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Inflation in Yugoslavia Approaches 200% Rate

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia's annual inflation rate moved close to 200 percent in July amid deepening economic and political problems and a wave of public protests.

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More or Less By June A. Boggs

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THE LETTERS OF EDITH WHARTON
 Edited by R.W.B. Lewis and Nancy Lewis. Illustrated. 654 pages. \$29.95. Charles Scribner's Sons/Macmillan, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

BOOKS

Lewis delved beneath Wharton's aloof public image as the grande dame of American letters to reveal a daring and passionate writer, a woman who by turns vulnerable and demanding, willfully literary and girlishly playful. This volume of correspondence, edited by Lewis and his wife, Nancy, raises that portrait while at the same time giving it an added depth and chiaroscuro.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

"BEGINNING a letter to you has the excitement of a literary adventure as well as the joy of commanding with a friend," Edith Wharton wrote Bernard Berenson in 1917. "Unlucky for Literature, I always forget the former, & remember only the latter pleasure when I'm once under way!"

Wharton's letters illuminate both her successful career as a novelist and her life as a woman of her day who, like her heroines, was indecisively shaped (and constricted) by the social pressures of the times.

In his eloquent biography ("Edith Wharton: A Biography"), published a dozen years ago, R.W.B.

letters that mysteriously turned up at an antiquarian book dealer's in 1980.

With Fullerton, Wharton could be bookishly romantic ("I have found in Emerson (from Euripides, I suppose) just the phrase for you — & mc. 'The moment my eyes fell on him I was content.'"). She could be rapturous ("at present, in the whole universe I see but one thing, and our love for each other"). But most often she was hurt and self-deprecating: "did you see how my heart broken with the thought that, if I had been younger & prettier, everything might have been different."

Fullerton emerges from Wharton's correspondence as a chilly opportunist and cad.

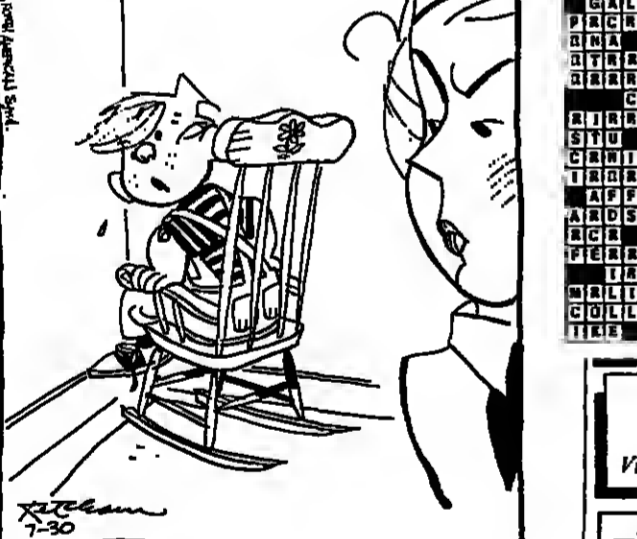
After years of a socially proper but emotionally sterile marriage to Teddy Wharton, however, Wharton discovered the power of romantic and sexual passion (the subject of her fine novel "Summer") with Fullerton, and she was reluctant to let him relinquish his hold over her. Their affair ended after three years, and they eventually became cordial, if somewhat distant, friends.

Wharton's marriage, meanwhile, had long since collapsed. Teddy, who had taken up with a series of other women, embezzled some of his wife's substantial family holdings in 1909 and showed increasing signs of mental instability. Though they were divorced in 1913, Wharton's sense of entrapment in that marriage, her firsthand experience of domestic suffocation, would endure as a central theme in her fiction.

"I had as yet no real personality of my own," she wrote in her autobiography, "and was not to acquire one until my first volume of stories was published." She hit her stride with "The House of Mirth," published to critical and popular acclaim in 1905, and quickly settled into an extraordinarily productive career: one seven-year period alone (1920-1927) yielded 14 volumes, including novels, novellas, a collection of stories and travel books.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WASN'T GIVING YOU THAT LOOK, I WAS JUST SHOWING IT TO YOU!"

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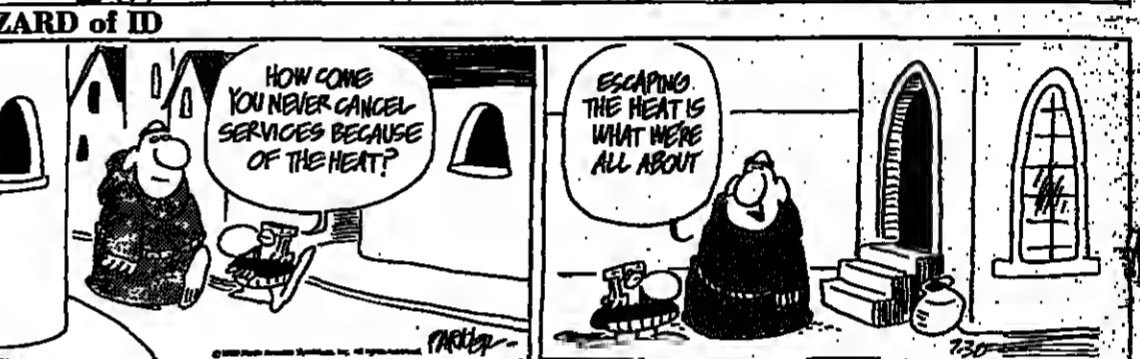
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

World Stock Markets
 Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, July 29.

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SPORTS

Robinson's 1-Hitter Puts Tigers Back Into AL East Lead

DETROIT — Jeff Robinson pitched a one-hitter Thursday night, winning for the eighth time in his last nine starts in Tiger Stadium, as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals, 7-1, and regained first place in the American League East Division.



Mike Young of the Phillies, trying to stretch a single into a double, dove into Manny Trillo's leg and a face full of dust. The Cubs' Calvin Schiraldi pitched a three-hitter, his first complete game in the majors.

Mets, Pirates Brace for 2 Weekend Showdowns

NEW YORK — "At least, the timing is right," said the New York Mets manager, Davey Johnson, bracing for the big weekend. "We start getting some hits, and here come the Pittsburgh Pirates."

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When Those Blue Jays Feud, the Feathers Fly

TORONTO — The New York Yankees are baseball's longest-running soap opera. But when they arrived Friday night at Exhibition Stadium for a weekend series, they had to take a back seat to the doings of the Toronto Blue Jays.

George Bell and Jimmy Williams got into a shouting match Tuesday in a game in Minneapolis after Bell made his 13th error of the season, and his sixth in seven games. "I know I'm brutal out there," Bell admitted in an interview Friday in the Toronto Star. "The way I've been playing is because they made me do that way."

every day and have my peace. I mean it. I know what type of player I am. I know myself. I can't take it anymore. I just can't take it. I don't want people screaming at me no more. If they want to release me, that's fine.

A New 'World's Fastest Horse'?

But 2-Year-Old Houston Just Might Be the Real Thing

By Andrew Beyer Washington Post Service BELMONT, N.Y. — For anyone associated with thoroughbred racing, the debut of a 2-year-old colt is a special moment. A breeder, owner or trainer can dream that his youngster is not only going to win but will display the makings of a great champion.

SIDELINES

And Still No. 1 With ATP: Ivan Lendl

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vermont (AP) — Ivan Lendl is still the No. 1 tennis player in the world despite his second-round loss in the Volvo International tournament, the Association of Tennis Professionals announced Thursday.

Kiam Latest Bidder for NFL Patriots

FOXBORO, Massachusetts (AP) — Victor Kiam II, owner of the Remington shaving products company, has entered into an agreement to buy a controlling interest in the New England Patriots, the National Football League team announced Thursday.

For the Record

Michael Nunn defeated International Boxing Federation middleweight champion Frank Tate on a technical knockout in the ninth round to win the 160-pound (72.5-kilogram) title in Las Vegas. (AP) Scott Verplank, Fred Couples, Scott Hoch, George Archer, Tim Simpson and Greg Leshchew were tied for the lead, at six-under-par 66, after one round of the Buick Open golf tournament in Grand Blaine, Michigan. (AP) Steve Mount, 28, India's eight-time national singles badminton champion, was shot to death Thursday by several men in a car as he left K.D. Singh Bahu Stadium in Lucknow, in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh. The motive for the slaying was not immediately known. (AP) Willie Gault, the NFL wide receiver with world-class speed and acting aspirations, was traded by the Chicago Bears to the wide-receiver-rich Los Angeles Raiders for a No. 1 draft pick in 1989 and an undetermined choice in 1990. (AP) Ralf von Diercke, 27, a goalie with Fortuna Düsseldorf of the West German league until imprisoned for six years in 1985 for hoarse-breaking, has been given permission to train daily and play for second-division Union Solingen. (APF)

Quotable

Sugar Ray Leonard, asked to name a possible opponent if he comes out of retirement. "An anorexic Mike Tyson." (LAT) Timmy Newsum, the Dallas Cowboys' fullback: "My job is to do two things — block and keep Herschel Walker out of the ring against Mike Tyson." (LAT) Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, recalling his two-year stint as an end for the Washington Redskins: "We had an incentive pay system. You got money for such things as yards, completions, fumble recoveries and interceptions. When we added it all together, I owed the team \$34.50." (LAT) Jimmy Williams, the Toronto Blue Jays' manager, denying that George Bell loved him during a dugout argument: "But we weren't exchanging gifts." (LAT) Tommy John of the New York Yankees, whose three errors in one inning tied a record set by J. Bentley Seymour of the New York Giants in 1898: "J. Bentley Seymour? Yes, I pitched against him in the Eastern League." (LAT)

SOCCER

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TRANSITION

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Griffith-Joyner Quits Kersee; Husband to Be Runner's New Coach

LOS ANGELES — Florence Griffith-Joyner, world record-holder in the women's 100 meters, no longer will be coached by Bob Kersee of the World Class Athletic Club, her business manager said Thursday.

The Man Behind That Machine, Frank Zamboni, Dies at Age 87

PARAMOUNT, California — Frank Zamboni, inventor of an odd-looking contraption that became a cult favorite with hockey fans and the target of much good-natured lampooning in the "Peanuts" comic strip, has died at age 87.

Bobby Howfield Dreamed of Wembley, Son Will Play There

LONDON — As a professional soccer player in England, Bobby Howfield dreamed of playing at Wembley stadium.

